

Controls phased out in April?

Throne speech call for more self discipline

By DOUG SMALL
OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau government called on the country Tuesday to face up to the harsh realities of economic austerity and French-English divisions in a speech read by the Queen at the first royal opening of Parliament in 20 years.

Moments after thousands cheered her cannon-heralded arrival on Parliament Hill in a horse-drawn landau, the Queen told Canadians in a speech written by the government that they still face months of compulsory wage and price controls.

Even when they are lifted — probably on April 1 next year — the economy

would continue to suffer until Canadians rediscover "the merits of self-discipline and fair sharing."

It was the first session-opening speech read by the Queen since 1957. And the government used the regal occasion in the red Senate chamber to promise increased jobs, tax breaks for business and other measures to help see that "feelings of linguistic and cultural equality" are no longer "poisoned by evidence of economic injustice."

The government said its much-criticized two-year-old controls program will continue through "the early part of 1978." Then it will be

replaced by a monitoring agency to oversee future pay and price changes.

PLEDGES UNITY

It further vowed to dedicate itself "to the rediscovery of the spirit of unity" in Canada, with

constitutional proposals that would guarantee citizens "fundamental rights and freedoms."

And it promised to put freedom-of-information proposals before Parliament. A new federal

ombudsman would deal with complaints about government administrative actions.

The government used the nationally-televised speech, read in alternate passages of French and English amid

the pomp of the most glittering parliamentary occasion in two decades, to set the scene for what is widely regarded as an election Parliament.

Forty mounted policemen accompanied the Queen to

Parliament from Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's residence, under leaden skies that hid an air-force fly past.

After being greeted by Prime Minister Trudeau and parliamentary officials, the Queen made her way to the Senate, where she put on half-moon reading glasses to read the 3,600-word speech.

OFFERS LITTLE HOPE
After the Queen finished reading the speech, opposition leaders condemned it as an empty document offering little hope to the unemployed or those concerned about keeping this country intact.

"If this is the best they have to show, I think we should have an election as soon as possible," Opposition Leader Joe Clark told reporters.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said the speech was virtually devoid of measures that would encourage the sagging economy. Canadians were "in for a long, cold winter indeed."

Both Clark and Broadbent said they want the government to spell out what it means by throne speech promises of a "new federalism." "I have no idea what they were talking about," Clark said.

Highlights from the throne speech

Highlights of the throne speech read at the opening of the third session of the 30th Parliament by the Queen Tuesday: Wage and price controls will continue through the early part of 1978, followed by a pay and price monitoring agency.

Tax reduction and investment incentive legislation will be introduced to provide stimulus to the economy and create new jobs.

Legislation will be introduced to enhance exports and to help private industry in undertaking large projects in other countries.

The government will call a National Food Conference of governments, producers, consumers and the food industry to formulate a food strategy.

Measures will be proposed to improve the national transportation system.

The government will propose constitutional reform designed to safeguard fundamental rights and freedoms that should be enjoyed by all Canadians.

The Criminal Code will be amended to assure the right of accused to be tried in the official language of their choice.

An ombudsman will be named to deal with complaints arising out of federal government administration.

The government will seek to help provinces provide education in both official languages to all Canadians.

Stability seen in new agreement

HERALD STAFF

A tentative, three-year agreement between union and management negotiators at Alcan has been hailed by both sides as a move towards stability which includes good spiralling prices.

The agreement, reached between negotiating teams late Monday night, will be voted on by the 2,000 members of Local 1 of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers in meetings Thursday at Kitimat and Kemano. The two-year agreement now in effect expires Oct. 23.

A union statement to the workers recommends acceptance of the agreement as "the best available provisions for the members with good protection over the next three years." Alcan public relations officer David Dunsmuir said the agreement provides stability, exercises restraint and includes hedges against inflation.

The terms of the agreement provide for an average hourly wage increase of 67.8 cents and hour in the first year. This increase includes an across-the-board raise of 60 cents an hour, a premium increase for tradesmen of 15 cents an hour, increases in shift premiums and special benefits like allowances for metric tool conversions.

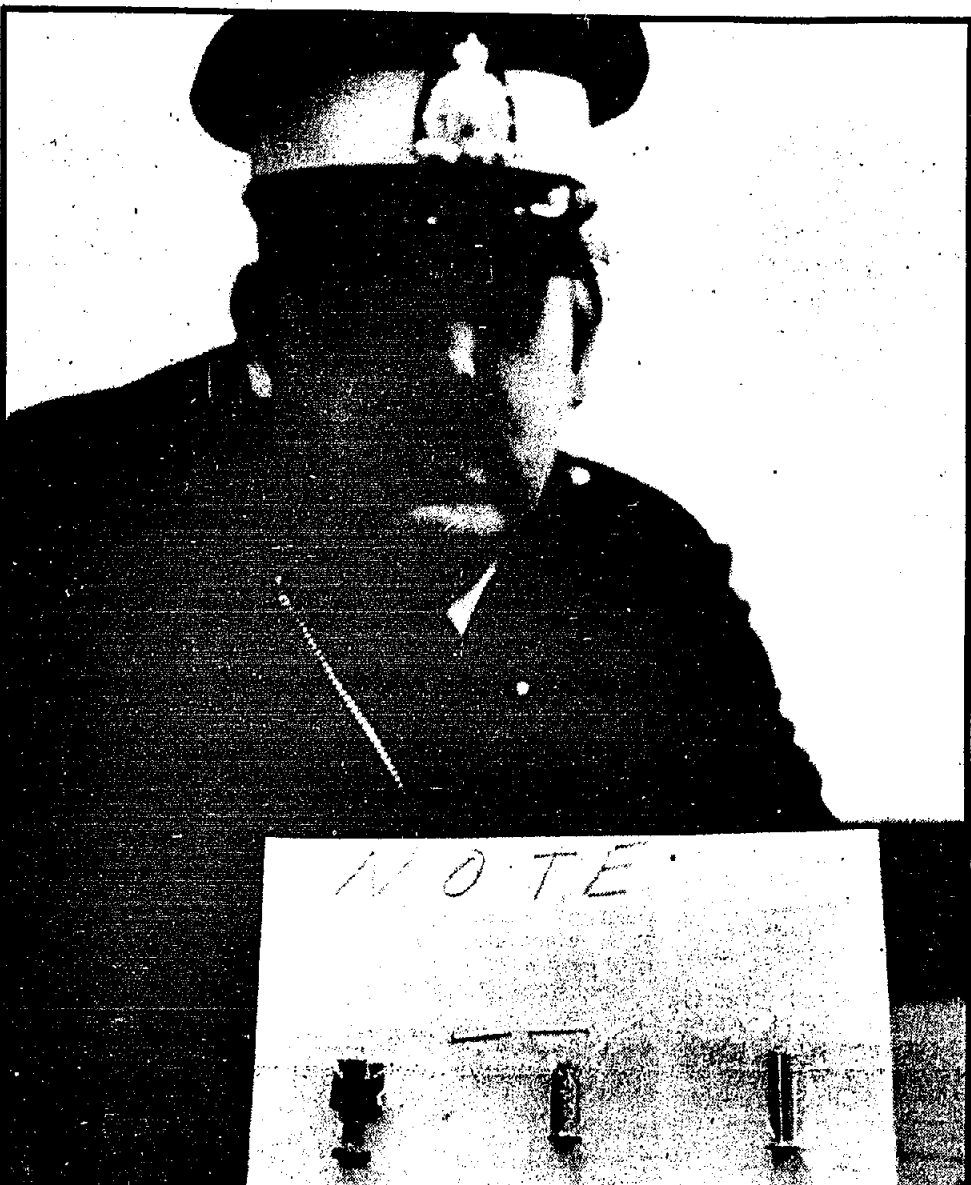
Right now, wages range from the lowest labor rate of \$6.242 and hour to the \$9.094 an hour paid to skilled tradesman near the top of wage scale in the old agreement.

In the second year, workers get an average wage increase of 64.6 cents an hour of 7.8 per cent. This includes an across-the-board increase of 55 cents an hour and a trades premium increase of 3.9 cents an hour. During the second year of the contract, protections are included to offset the increased cost of living if the inflation rate increases over six per cent.

In January, 1979, the company will start paying a cash bonus for seniority to workers employed more than four years. For example a section chief, getting \$9,631 an hour after four years will get a bonus of \$77.05 on the fourth anniversary of his starting date. These bonuses increase with seniority. An electrician with 20 years' experience in the company will get \$391.60 as a bonus.

In the third year of the contract, workers get an across-the-board increase of 33 cents an hour plus a premium adjustment. A cost of living allowance comes into effect during the year with adjustments to wages tied to the consumer price index.

Other major changes include stream lining the present system governing employee transfers to make it easier for employees to transfer to other work on their own initiatives. The agreement also provides for a joint union-management team to evaluate jobs job with an eye for changes in wages and promotion routes. The team will comply with deadlines set in the contract to make their changes.



Small nail, left, and two cartridges used to fire them, can be dangerous in the wrong hands, said Cst. Larry York.

Will fire nails Stolen bullets dangerous

HERALD STAFF
Three nail guns, considered by Terrace RCMP to be potentially lethal, were stolen last week from the B.C. Hydro construction site on Keith Avenue with the cartridges and nails used in the guns.

Five thousand low-velocity cartridges which have a crimped end much the same as the kind used in starting guns were taken and the three-quarter inch nails with blue plastic tips.

Also taken were 600 high-velocity cartridges which resemble an expended 22 and the one and a half inch nail with a red plastic tip used with this type.

The guns can be fired by holding them in your hand, and police say they are concerned about the possibility of the weapons falling into the hands of children who are not aware of the danger.

The guns and nails were discovered missing on the

evening of October 9 or the morning of October 10. Numerous other items, including eight electric drills, 28 bales of fibreglass insulation, and dozens of tools were taken on the evening of October 11 or the morning of October 12.

Value of the items stolen is approximately \$1,700. Anyone having any information on strange vehicles or persons in the area, or any knowledge of the stolen items is asked to contact Terrace RCMP.

Alaska proposal Dease extension revived

VANCOUVER (CP) The royal commission studying affairs of the British Columbia Railway was told Tuesday the state of Alaska is considering construction of a "world scale" oil refinery that could aid the railway's ill-fated Dease Lake extension.

Dr. Harold Halvorsen, a BCR consultant, said that if the plan proceeds, refined oil products would likely be shipped via rail in B.C. to the most logical market—the U.S. mid-west.

He said that would mean producing traffic for BCR, provided the costly Dease Lake line is extended to a Yukon rail link with Alaska, and provided the railway offered competitive rates.

Halvorsen said later that the refinery plan is currently being examined by Alaska state officials. He said it would probably be built in the Anchorage area to refine the state's 100,000 barrels of crude oil a day

which it receives as royalty for the Alaska oil pipeline.

Alaska state officials told the commission last June that Canada is showing "positive interest" in co-sponsoring an Alaska-Yukon-B.C. rail line for mineral and forestry development. They said then they hope to launch a \$1 million cost-benefit study this fall.

Halvorsen said the refinery proposal, although still very much at the drawing board stage, brings a "glimmer of hope" to an otherwise bleak outlook for the DEASE Lake extension.

The line, from Fort St. James, has been halted half-complete as costs have escalated to \$311 million from \$84 million.

Halvorsen detailed in day-long testimony exactly how little potential traffic exists for the line.

He said the Dease Lake extension, for much of its length, "runs through a metal barren zone."

Stikine valley copper is BCR's best hope, but access will prove extremely hazardous. The only known prospect is Groundhog coal, while oil and gas exploration has produced no positive results, he said.

Lumber traffic prospects are poor, he added, because of generally low quality and inaccessible reserves. An optimistic forecast would see development of one sawmill by 1990.

Halvorsen said, however, that BCR would pick up more than \$41 million in business from the Alaska Highway pipeline should the line run to the Yukon. But if, as some have advocated, the Dease line is abandoned, BCR's share of the pipeline material transport business would drop to \$24 million.

As for other areas of B.C., the northeast has little potential traffic for BCR unless coal reserves are developed, and unless a copper smelter is built in the central B.C. region, there'll be little increased activity there.

If BCR should look to the Yukon or Alaska for future prospects, then it should consider the Dease Lake extension link to the Yukon border, Halvorsen said.

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deciding what projects to spend taxpayers' money on, "you can't help but make enemies," he said.

Duffus also remembers the "boom" years in Terrace when council was attempting all kinds of ambitious projects, but things have quieted down in the past few years.

"It may be a good thing that 1977 has been a year of more or less routine affairs," Duffus said, "but as a community as well as elected leaders of this community, council must get involved in larger and varied issues."

However, he admits the most important functions for council to look after are sewage, drainage, roads and sidewalks. There is still a lot of completion work to carry out in these areas, Duffus said.

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All of these things take a certain amount of time, Duffus explained, and a council member has to be aware of all aspects of an issue before making a decision, which takes a lot of personal research, he said.

Duffus, who defines his occupation as managing property, said he is prepared to spend the amount of time necessary working on council affairs. However, he stresses, spending too much time around municipal offices can be just as inefficient as spending too little.

In his spare time he reads, particularly English authors for their subtlety, is an amateur carpenter and is interested in anything mechanical.

"My real interest is in municipal, provincial and federal public affairs," he added.

Duffus had spent the better part of the hour speaking of his philosophies on municipal government, but at the close of our interview, he was quite concerned least he come across in print sounding pompous or condescending.

I assured him that this was not the case and thought back to one of the things he had said that seemed to embody his basic approach to politics:

"I may be a little outspoken, but I have the town at heart."

First aldermanic entry says he's best for job

By Donna Vallieres
Herald staff writer

Gerry Duffus is the first one to admit he is outspoken, but in talking with him you soon realize it's a thoughtful outspokenness.

When asked why he is seeking election to an aldermanic seat on Terrace council, Duffus has a simple reply:

"I feel as an alderman I can be most effective in serving the community."

Everyone has a place in community contributions, Duffus said, doing such things as being active in service clubs, joining church groups, coaching sports, or getting elected to council.

"And I feel I'm most suited to council," he said.

I spoke with Duffus the other day in his home on Monroe Street. He is the first candidate to officially confirm that he will be bidding for one of the three aldermanic seats which become vacant in December.

We sat in his home office which was covered with pictures of his seven children while Duffus paced about restlessly in his overalls. (I had interrupted him while he was busily at work fixing a roof leak.)

I asked him a few background questions, like his age—which he hesitated to reveal, but promised he would tell me after his birthday. Clearly, Duffus was anxious to get into the important questions. He spoke on many subjects pertaining to the town and the coming election, choosing his words carefully so they would convey the exact meaning he was after.

After 27 years in Terrace, Duffus knows all kinds of things about the town and its background and history.

"Council used to be a simple thing," he remembered, "but today with borrowed money and grants it gets more complicated." And when you are



Gerry Duffus

Curses! Foiled again!

DETROIT (AP) — A would-be robber walked into an eastside bakery with his hand inside his jacket, pulled down the shade on the door and announced "This is a stickup. I have a gun. Give me all your cookies."

The two women on duty at Stahl Bakery just stared. The robber was a 12-year-old boy.

The boy fled and was apprehended a few minutes later by police, who "gave him a good talking to" before turning him over to his parents.

In brief:

Pierre a swinger again

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau celebrated his 58th birthday today amid a regal swirl and new reports that he has resumed the swinging life he led before his marriage to Margaret.

His birthday coincided with the first parliamentary opening by the Queen in 20 years and front-page suggestions by Ottawa's newest newspaper—Ottawa Today—that he may be romantically involved with entertainer Sandra O'Neill, 36-year-old producer of a local night club show.

Trudeau's companion Monday at a dinner for the Queen was actress Louise Marleau.

Ottawa Today said that entertainer O'Neill has visited Trudeau a number of times after first meeting him last July during a performance at a local night club.

O'Neill confirms that she has met Trudeau, but refuses to discuss their relationship.

"Why can't you leave (him) alone?" she is quoted as saying in Ottawa Today.

"I think he's been put through enough."

Stanfield's wife dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Mary Margaret Stanfield, wife of former Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, died in hospital Tuesday after a long struggle against lung cancer. She was 65.

Mrs. Stanfield, a slight but energetic woman, had been married to Stanfield for more than 20 years.

She had been suffering from cancer for some time.

Mrs. Stanfield had a lung removed during an operation last year, and Stanfield said she appeared much better when she was released from hospital. But she remained weak, and has had relatively no social life during the last year.

She married Stanfield in 1957, three years after his first wife died in an auto accident, leaving four children.

In the early years of their marriage, she concentrated on making a pleasant home for Stanfield and his children. But she entered political campaigns with a vigor after he assumed the federal Conservative leadership in 1967.

Must restore dollar

OTTAWA (CP) — Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative finance critic, said Tuesday the government will have to introduce economic policies that will restore international confidence in Canada before the decline in the dollar will stop.

His comments came as the value of the dollar dropped to a low of 89.91 cents U.S. in New York Tuesday before recovering to slightly above 90 cents.

Canada has all the potential for a strong economy, said Stevens. All that is needed is the proper direction and leadership from the federal government.

"It is essential to convince the world that Canada has fiscal and economic strength," he said.

Prices rise .7 per cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Residents of Winnipeg and Saint John, N.B., were hit by the largest increases in the cost of living during September as prices in those two cities rose by seventenths of one per cent, Statistics Canada said Tuesday.

Calgary had the lowest percentage increase among 14 major cities surveyed, as prices there rose by only one-tenth of one per cent last month.

The national increase was six-tenths of one per cent, for a 12-month inflation rate of 8.4 per cent. Higher gasoline and heating fuel prices led the increase.

The 12-month increases in the three cities were: Winnipeg 8.6 per cent; Saint John 8.3 per cent and Calgary 8.6 per cent.

Price increases during September in the other 11 cities, with their 12-month increases in brackets, were:

St. John's, Nfld., up two-tenths of one per cent (7.3 per cent); Edmonton, up two-tenths of one per cent (9.1 per cent); Quebec City, up three-tenths of one per cent (9.2 per cent); Saskatoon, up three-tenths of one per cent (8.8 per cent) and Regina up three-tenths of one per cent (10.1 per cent).

Ottawa, up four-tenths of one per cent (8.5 per cent); Toronto, up four-tenths of one per cent (8.1 per cent); Halifax, up five-tenths of one per cent (8.5 per cent); Vancouver, up five-tenths of one per cent (6.2 per cent) and Thunder Bay, Ont., up six-tenths of one per cent (8.2 per cent).

Tel merger in six months

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—T. F. Heenan, vice-president of British Columbia Telephone Co. and Okanagan Telephone Co., said Tuesday the long-planned merger of the two companies might be made within six months. B.C. Tel owns 99 per cent of the Okanagan firm's stock.

Heenan made the comment at hearing of the provincial Motor Carrier Commission into an O.K. Tel application for an average 15 per cent a month rate increase.

Heenan told the hearing that the merger, first proposed in 1966, now is being seriously studied.

He said at this time the financial circumstances look sufficiently better to warrant further studies of the problems and factors which would arise if a merger went ahead.

Prisoners commit suicide

BONN (Reuters) — Three convicted leaders of the Baader-Meinhof urban terrorist group committed suicide in separate prison cells Tuesday only hours after West German commandos foiled a plot by hijackers to force the release of jailed members, justice officials said.

Andreas Baader and Jan-Carl Raspe shot themselves through the head, and Gudrun Ensslin hanged herself from a window frame in Stuttgart's top-security Stammheim jail, said Traugott Bender, justice minister for the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

Another member of the group, Irmgard Moeller, 30, tried to stab herself through the heart with a bread knife, officials said. She was taken to a hospital but is not listed in critical condition.

The dead trio, who had been held in cells on the prison's seventh floor, killed themselves after apparently learning of the successful raid by elite German police on a hijacked Lufthansa aircraft in Mogadishu, Somalia, Bender suggested.

The three were serving life sentences imposed last April for a series of bombings, shootings, bank robberies and the murder of four U.S. soldiers.

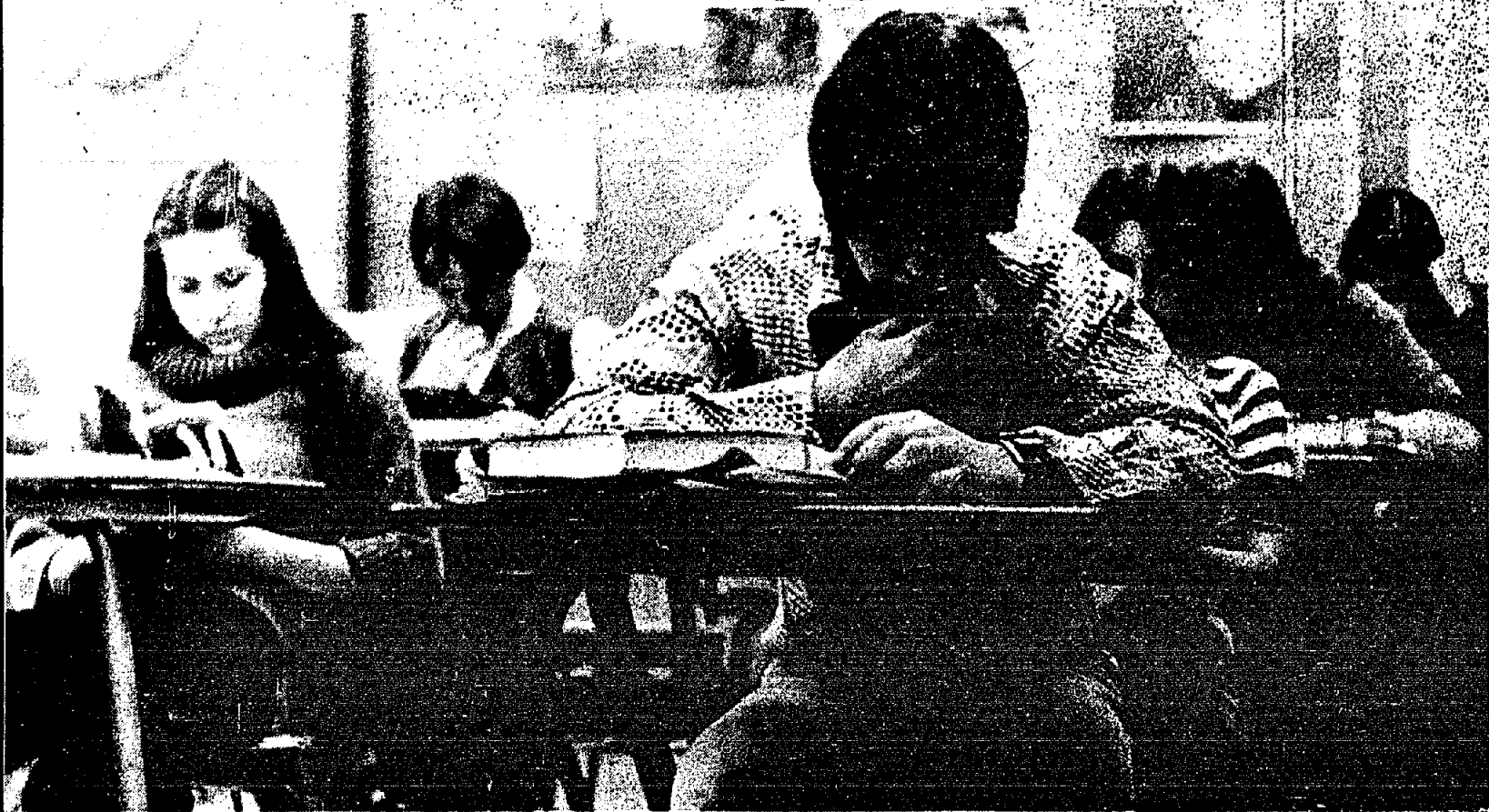
Officials were unable to say who might have smuggled into prison the 7.65-mm. and the 9-mm. pistols which Baader and Raspe used to kill themselves.

PASSED LAW

Only two weeks ago, parliament passed an emergency law decreeing that jailed German terrorists be cut off from all contact with the outside world and with each other.

Bookworms thrive on reading period

By Donna Vallieres
Herald Staff Writer



Caledonia students are being introduced to the joys of reading through uninterrupted reading periods at the school. Anyone with paperbacks or magazines is being asked to donate them to the school to increase the reading material available to the students.

For 20 minutes, each day, a hush falls over Caledonia senior secondary school while students, teachers and the entire staff are engrossed in books and magazines.

This is all part of a program designed to encourage young people to take more of an interest in reading.

Called Caledonia Uninterrupted Reading of Books (CURB), the program is simple in its approach: no other activity but reading is allowed during the period, including conversation.

Designating a period of time for reading is an attempt to develop the joy of reading as well as improving students' skills and vocabulary. Students who normally would not read books other than those assigned for classroom work get a chance to choose whatever type of book they want to read.

Teachers in Caledonia are overwhelmingly in favor of the program because it gives the youngsters a worthwhile activity which they can share with each other by reading and discussing the same books.

And the students themselves came out 93 per cent in favor of CURB when a school survey was taken.

On Thursday and Friday of this week, Caledonia will be holding a book drive where the school can increase the number and variety of reading materials for the reading period.

Fish already depleted

Currie Indians oppose west coast port

MOUNT CURRIE, B.C. (CP) — Mount Currie Indian band members told the West Coast oil ports inquiry Monday that an oil port would further endanger reserve life already beset by a long history of economic deprivation.

The day-long hearings in this community 160 kilometres north of Vancouver were designed to give native people a chance to tell inquiry commissioner Andrew Thompson their views on west coast oil tanker route.

"Time was," said Johnny Andrews, "when you could walk across the mouth of the Birkenhead River and almost never touch the ground there were so many fish."

But commercial fishing and restrictions on Indian fishing in Lillooet Lake have cut into the salmon native people can catch for their own use.

The Birkenhead River is one of many which flow into Lillooet Lake and to which the spawning salmon go at the close of their life cycle.

HARM STOCKS

The Indians said a coastal oil spill would harm the stocks of fish at sea and thus curtail the numbers available to Indian nets in Lillooet Lake and for lines thrown into streams.

The Mount Currie band is settled on 10 small scattered reserves totalling 7,000 acres which now support 1,100 people.

Rosie Ross, 77, widow of

Alphonse Stager, who was chief of the band until his death in 1946, told the hee2,00 oil spill affects fish stocks in such places as the Birkenhead River "we're going to be very hungry."

Juliana Williams, 78, said "we do not want a lot of oil—our lake is small and our nets are not very big."

John Williams said the Indians were forced onto the

reserve, which has undermined their hunting-fishing life.

"We don't know where we will get fish," he said, "if they don't come back to us."

The inquiry continues at Lillooet today.

Meanwhile, Thompson said the federal government is concerned about the cost of extending the inquiry past its original year-and-a-half deadline but he said the government recognizes the

need to do so.

Thompson met in Ottawa Friday with Len Marchand, secretary of state for the environment, and assistants to Transport Minister Otto Lang and Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc. The officials agreed the hearings may have to continue as late as May if the inquiry is to complete its review of whether a port is necessary and if so, where.

Secret data to be used in drug treatment

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Bob McClelland confirmed Monday the provincial government will use confidential medical information as part of its program of compulsory treatment of heroin users if the courts order it.

He was commenting on statements made by the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association whose representatives met McClelland last week in Victoria. The association opposes compulsory treatment on principle.

Association president Jim Dybikowski said McClelland refused to promise that the program would not use information heroin users have given to the Vancouver Resources Board or the Narcotics Addiction Foundation, despite the fact the information was given voluntarily on the understanding it was confidential.

The law has recently been changed to allow such records to be subpoenaed.

The association was seeking assurance that promises of confidentiality would not be cancelled retroactively.

"If the government goes back on these promises...we would be compromising the future," said Dybikowski.

PANEL RESPONSIBLE

Dybikowski said the minister assured the association that a panel, not just one person, would be responsible for deciding whether someone is a heroin user.

The decision would be open to appeal in a court of law, Dybikowski quoted the minister as saying, but McClelland said the government has not made up its mind whether a person could have a lawyer at the panel hearing and, if so, whether legal aid would pay for the lawyer.

McClelland said he can not give the association the assurances it wants because the assurances are "simply not available."

Even doctors can be subpoenaed to give evidence on the health of their patients, he said, and the drug information will be treated as a similar case.

McClelland confirmed that doctors will not be obliged to report patients who are heroin users—a condition that would "destroy the support (for the program) of the medical profession," and he said addicts treated under the program would be able to make choices about their particular treatment, short of refusing treatment altogether.

Diamond in the rough

TINTON FALLS, N.J. (AP) — A garbage collector can be a girl's best friend.

Workers at the Monmouth County Reclamation Centre spent more than one hour last week rummaging through garbage before they found a \$5,000 diamond ring belonging to Barbara Makris of Ocean Township.

Mrs. Makris called the centre after she thought her ring may have been lost in a shopping bag full of trash that had been picked up by a sanitation crew.

Workers sorted through an eight-foot high pile of trash that had just been dumped off the garbage truck before locating the shopping bag with the diamond.

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Arete Company here for Saturday show

The Terrace Concert Association is pleased to present its first concert for this season. The Arete Mime Company, from Clagary, Saturday, Oct. 22nd at 8:15 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

"Arete" is a Greek word which means the pursuit of excellence. According to Mr. Ted Wing in a recent article in the Province newspaper excellence is what they achieve in their performance. They offer extraordinary and imaginative solo and group sketches in pantomime, juggling, magic and acrobatics and improvisation. Their talent are appreciated by all ages.

The Company comprises three gentlemen, Randy (Snake) Birch from Can-

brook, who he helped create Notre Dame University's Summer Repertory Theatre in 1974 and attended the Canadian Mime School.

Song-writing, choreography, juggling and magic are among his skills. Kevin (Gainsborough) McKendrick call Calgary Home. He trained at a Banff School of Fine Arts and Canadian Mime Schools. After this Kevin worked for the Shaw Festival and performed in all three shows of Canadian Mime Theatre's "New Directions" program. His talents are juggling, fencing, magic, unicycleriding and acrobatics.

Don (Emilio) Spino, a native of Hamilton, Ontario also attended the Mime School. He played a major part in the creation of two shows for the "New Direction" program. Don is well versed in acrobatics, juggling, still-walking and devotes many hours to music.

We are sure you will be a most enjoyable evening to start our concert series and Season's Membership can be obtained by calling Mrs. Fleet at 635-3736.

Taylor appointed Chamber secretary

Michael Tindall, President of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce, announced recently Mr. Ted Taylor, a past president of the chamber, had been appointed to the position of permanent secretary manager of the Terrace Chamber.

Mr. Taylor will be responsible for the tourism and economic development functions within the chamber and expects to work closely with the Terrace municipal council and the Kitimat-Sitka Regional District in the development of these areas.

He will also be working with the Chamber membership and the public at large to determine solutions to some of the problems confronting Terrace during the next decade of growth.

His office will be located in the new Chamber of Commerce Community Information Centre on Keith Avenue at Cramer Street after that building's opening at the end of October. Prior to that time he may be reached at 635-2083.

Poetry readings coming

Northwest Community College, in co-operation with the Canada Council, will be presenting a series of poetry readings by B.C. poets throughout the Northwest this fall.

The readings will take place in Hazelton, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, and Terrace. There will be no admission charge. Everyone is invited

to come and hear these readings.

The poets who will be reading are:

Ken Belford, a native of northern Alberta who has lived for the past twelve years on his homestead near New Hazelton. Belford is the author of The Post-Electric Cave Man. His newest book, Sign Language, is being

published this year by Barry McKinnon in Prince George.

Barry McKinnon, an instructor in English at College of New Caledonia, who has been living in Prince George for the past five years, where he published B.C. poets under the imprints of Caledonia Writing Series and Repository Press. His latest book is Sex at 31. He is the co-editor (with Hohn Harris) of Pulp Mill, a collection of short stories which has attracted considerable critical attention in the Prince George area.

George Stanley, a native of San Francisco, California, and a leading light on the Vancouver poetry scene for the past five years. He is now resident in Prince Rupert, teaches for Northwest Community College in Rupert, Terrace, and Stewart, and is the director of the current series. His most recent book is The Stick (Talon Books, Vancouver).

The complete schedule of readings is as follows:

Hazelton: Fri., Oct. 28, 8 p.m., Northwest College Centre, Omineca St.: Ken Belford, Barry McKinnon, George Stanley.

Kitimat: Fri., Nov. 4, 8 p.m., Goat Cellar Coffeehouse, United Church, Kingfisher St.: Ken Belford.

Prince Rupert: Sat., Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Northwest College Centre, 824-3rd Ave. West: George Stanley. Sat. Nov. 19, 8 p.m.: Barry McKinnon.

Terrace: Sat., Oct. 29, Terrace Little Theatre, 3625 Kalum Ave.: Ken Belford, Barry McKinnon. Sat., Nov. 26, 8 p.m. George Stanley.

AMERICANS COOL

A 1974 survey by the census bureau showed that almost 50 per cent of American households had air conditioning.

Airmail schedule changes Sunday

Effective Sunday Oct. 30, the Terrace Post Office closes off times for airmail will change due to the different plane schedule.

The downtown street letter boxes will be picked up before 2:00 p.m. Customers may still mail at the main post office until 3:15 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Registration will close one half hour earlier, at 2:45 p.m.

For further information contact your Postmaster at 635-2241.

Separatist forces appeased by PQ

VANCOUVER (CP) — The election of the Parti Quebecois and the passage of Bill 101, the language act, will pull the rug out from under the separatist movement in Quebec, a Quebec university professor said Monday.

Dr. Ronald Sutherland of the University of Sherbrooke told a women's club that election of the Parti Quebecois has brought a feeling of greater self-confidence in Quebec. If Bill 101 succeeds, he added, it will show that a Quebec government within Confederation can protect the rights of French-Canadians.

Sutherland said the argument for separation is weakened as the P.Q. provides more linguistic and

cultural security for Quebec.

"I believe the average French-Canadian does not want to separate."

The election of the P.Q. was simply a natural development of nationalism in Quebec which took root in the 19th century after a period of pan-Canadian, expansionist sentiment, said Sutherland.

And the root cause of that development, he continued, is anti-French prejudice in English Canada. But as French-Canadians turned in upon themselves and tried to hold on to things they created a static society, developing inferiority complexes in the process, he said.

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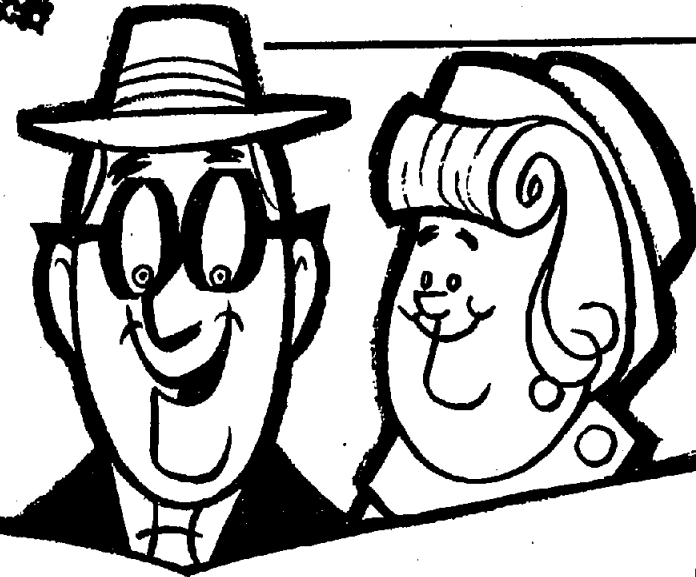
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Cynical manipulation

So Prince Phillip sees moral decay amongst the poor masses who have otherwise never had it so good.

His lofty remarks to the Canadian Club in Ottawa recently were a bit hypocritical considering it's these same morally turpitudinous masses who support him and the royal family. Had Phillip the ethics he sees so sadly lacking in the rest of us, he might renounce his position of the grounds it is morally indefensible to live in splendor while million starve.

But if anyone is to heed his remarks, it should be the politicians in Ottawa who have foisted the royal presence upon us for their own political gain. The Queen's flag-waving speech on national unity recently would have sounded too much like nationalistic jingoism had the same words been uttered by the Prime Minister. But he didn't read it. He merely had his office write it and let the Queen read it.

In his own way, then, Trudeau has provided another argument for anti-royalist sentiments: if the Queen is only useful as a political pawn, let's get rid of her.

But this point is almost never raised during her visits, and those who criticize maintenance of the royal family as an expensive and outdated touchstone with the past are inevitably shushed by magazine and newspaper writers who change instantly with every visit of the monarch from credible preceptors to shameless press agents polishing the underserved image of the royal circus as some kind of majestic rallying point for the troubles masses.

In Canada, the British presence has long since been obscured by the arrival of immigrants from nearly every nation on earth. We are no longer a people who pay homage to British traditions except in outposts like Victoria and Ottawa, cities too out of touch with the rest of Canada to foster the growth of an identifiable Canadian culture.

People in the outbacks of this country don't have any particular interest in the United Kingdom except as one region of the earth farther away from us than the USSR, Hawaii and Japan.

Events in other nations influence us far more than decisions made in London and our membership in the British commonwealth is useful only to the extent that it reminds us other member nations are poorer than ours. We don't look to London for leadership. It's just another capital for our leaders to visit.

Hosting the Queen in Canada while parliament reconvenes is at best a useless diversion which provides entertainment in Ottawa.

At the worst, it's just another reminder to the minority groups in Canada that our status-quo government has to stoop to cynically manipulating and outdated symbol for its depleted emotional value in order to make our minds off the issues of the day.

Today in history

Oct. 19, 1877

The United States imposed an embargo on Cuba 17 years ago today—in 1860—in an attempt to tumble the Castro regime. Canada was criticized by some U.S. sources for continuing to trade with Cuba and in reply it was argued that Canada has always traded with all countries regardless of political color.

1469—Isabella of Castile

married Ferdinand of Aragon, thus uniting Spain. 1562—George Abbott, Archbishop of Canterbury and preparer of the King James version of the Bible, was born.

1812—Napoleon began his retreat from Moscow.

1911—The Manchu dynasty's power in China ended in revolution.

1951—The U.S. Congress declared the end of war with Germany.

HERMAN



"You the guy called a plumber?"

Interpreting The News

Diplomatic progress won't obscure failures of programs at home

By CATHY McKERCHER
WASHINGTON (CP) — The Carter administration, under attack for its domestic policies, appears to be making headway in the international field.

Carter is hopeful that a new nuclear arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union will be drawn up soon, setting the stage for a significant improvement in relations between the two superpowers.

Administration officials say that if the current pattern of moderation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union can be sustained, the two eventually may be able to develop a more co-operative approach on other high-tension international situations, including Rhodesia and the Middle East.

The fact that both sides have been making tenuous, accommodating moves in that direction represents a major turnaround from the situation last winter when Carter's attacks on Soviet

human rights violations got the new president off to a chilly start with Moscow. Carter has since eased his attacks, concentrating instead on the need for a new nuclear arms limitation agreement to replace the one that expired this month.

WORK ON CONTROLS
The president made the achievement of such an agreement, which has served as the cornerstone of Soviet-U.S. relations in the 1970s, a prime international objective when he was elected last year. Now, he says, such an accord may be in sight.

While arms negotiations continue, the two countries have taken a major co-operative move toward achieving Carter's other prime international objective—settling the volatile Middle East situation.

U.S.-Soviet joint guidelines on the Mideast, while they aroused Israeli indignation when released early this month, indicated joint commitment to work

for early resumption of Geneva peace talks.

Carter says the guidelines also suggest U.S. success in getting the Russians, "for the first time, to take a moderate position on the Middle East."

Although it is too early to say what effect the controversial guidelines will have on resolving the conflict, Carter believes they are a constructive move for the two countries to take.

LOOK TO AFRICA

The two countries also have made a tenuous move toward accommodating each other's interests in Africa. At black African urging, the Soviet Union abstained in the United Nations Security Council from blocking the start of a new U.S.-British attempt to produce a ceasefire in the conflict between white and black Rhodesians.

The prospect of improved Soviet-U.S. relations also has raised the possibility of working through the

Organization of African Unity to cool the struggle between two Soviet military customers, Ethiopia and Somalia.

The latest developments in improving Soviet-U.S. relations probably have eased somewhat Carter's disappointment over domestic difficulties.

His first year in office has seen the crushing defeat by Congress of a comprehensive administration energy package and the forced resignation, amid allegations of financial mismanagement, of the president's budget director and close friend, Bert Lance.

Carter's other major international step, a treaty to turn control of the Panama canal over to Panama, is encountering a tough fight in the U.S. Senate and the outcome of ratification vote is difficult to predict.

Voice of the readers

Help them now

When a eighteen-year old man can walk up to your house and lure your child into some nearby bushes, for who knows what reasons and what he is going to do to them, and for that person to be caught by our local police and admit to two other incidents and to be let out on his own with no help or charges, then friend, it's time to clean our town of some sick society?

I was lucky that the police did arrive at the scene before my child may have been involved in an

ugly situation. I hope this person can be helped or taken off our streets before the next child is not so fortunate as mine.

Surely is this person is incapable of helping himself his parents should only be to willing to do so.

It's no wonder you see so many parents driving their children to and from school. Let's not see your child's name in the headlines of the paper. Sick people should be helped NOW.

Concerned parent.

Better programs needed

The other night after the local news, C.F.T.K.-T.V. put on The Flintstones at 8:30 for the people here in Terrace.

For myself it's all in bad taste and I think it's a poor fill-in for the ones who don't have calbevision. Give us

something better tahnthat to watch.

I think it's unfair for the people that we have to watch some of your mess-ups in your programs and if you can't give us any better, we'd do better with radio. Mrs. Brenda Power

Let's talk about it

This as addressed to both French-Canadians and English-Canadians — if any of them out there is interested. (The other-Canadians may read it — if they wish to.)

Are you, dear French and English-Canadians in the least concerned by the fact that our country may soon be split asunder unless you try to do something about it?

The separation of Quebec could prove disastrous to all of us, and one result of the possibility may already be upon us — namely the decline in the value of the Canadian dollar. Our beleaguered Prime Minister is doing his best to make us see the light, but I don't think he's having much success.

It seems to me that Terrace with its relatively large proportion of French people, provides an excellent forum for a dispassionate discussion on the pros and cons of separation and an evaluation of the present situation. I hope to initiate such a discussion by this article. I shall start with the so-called "English" Canadians.

Have you any opinions on the matter? — or are you as apathetic as most of my countrymen seem to be on this subject?

The handwriting is already on the wall! I, for one, hope with all my heart that the French will stay with us — if only for frivolous reasons. For one thing they add a sparkle to the otherwise glum and drab visage which we present to the rest of the world. They seem to have a penchant for classical music — at least judging by the local French radio station. (Does that indicate that they might be a bit more cultured than we are?) They are also different from us, which makes them interesting. What a bore it would have been if they good Lord had made us all the same!

Their language is undoubtedly difficult. It may, of course be too difficult for the rest of us to learn. (That should rouse them!) And they have charm! Do you know what "charm" is?

Many of us English-Canadians have as much charm as a cold potato. From the economic standpoint it could require a decade or more to recover from the loss of Quebec, and might send us back to depression days, of which you of the younger generation know little or nothing. I wish I were more competent to speak on this aspect.

As for you Frenchmen, don't you think you have made your point? I can readily understand that you wish to preserve your language and culture, but isn't the price a bit steep? You'll have to learn English, you know, whether you like it or not. To use a poor analogy you'll be a virtual oasis surrounded by a desert of English-speaking peoples. And I honestly think you're out of luck if you expect "economie association", or that you'll be able to use the same currency. It has our Queen's likeness on it, remember. To lots of us English speaking Canadians it's fightin' words if anyone tries to remove her. Anxious as I am to see Quebec remain within confederation I think we've made all the concessions to you that we should make, or will make. I've no objection to my grandchildren learning French, even though I met my first French-Canadian forty years after I had spent four years learning the language, and had forgotten most of it. I grant that conditions are different today — we travel more and we can listen to French on the radio. Nevertheless many western Canadian do have a valid argument against learning French instead of Spanish or Japanese.

In all sincerity may I say that we'll miss you if you leave us. Unfortunately a lot of us don't realize it yet.

A house divided falls. If Switzerland has survived for 700 years as a tri-lingual country why can't we survive with only two languages to contend with? I realize that language is not the only problem but reasonable beings should be able to solve all the others, given the will to do so. All it takes is a bit of understanding on both sides, and a modicum of intelligence. Our Prime Minister has done his best to preserve the country as it is — now it is up to us. So, how about it, Canadians? What do you want? Time is running out. We would like to hear from all of you.

Aimee M. Kaiser

P.S. If anyone suspects me of French bias because of my name tell them that my English father, named me Ada Isabella Marguerite Emille Emma after my mother, two grandmothers, an aunt and a godmother, and called me by the resulting anagram. I'm exactly half English and half Scottish. Moreover I exercise the right to criticize my countrymen. I was born and brought up in British Columbia.

Bilingual plot

Despite numerous attempts by the politicians to suppress it, the book "Bilingual Today, French Tomorrow" is rapidly becoming one of Canada's all-time unadvertised best sellers.

The author of this book, Lieutenant Commander J. V. Andrew, Canadian Armed Forces (Retired), has completely and courageously exposed the devilish plan of Pierre Trudeau, Gerard Pelletier

and Marc Lalonde to convert Canada from an English-speaking country to a French-speaking country. This project is already over half way to completion. "Bilingual Today, French Tomorrow" is "must" reading for every English-speaking person who intends to remain in Canada. We disregard this book at our peril.

Very truly yours,
Malcolm Patterson
Yarmouth County.

SO WHAT'S MR. DIEFENBAKER'S
LATEST SUGGESTION AS TO HOW I CAN
BEST HELP THE
PARTY?



— Donna Vallieres —

It may be the same courtroom but the resemblance ends there

Spending an entire week in the courtroom is an interesting experience.

Your average day in court, with the usual quota of pot smokers and drunks gets a bit tedious, not to mention sad. Every morning the parade of "hardened criminals," most of them young, scruffy looking and thoroughly confused about what's going down, traipse into the room, squirm impatiently in the pew seats, and wait their turn before The Judge, an ominous figure in a black robe.

It's a bit like a slaughter house, with one person doling out punishment in various degrees of severity, with the assistance of a crew of workers who have supporting parts.

Most of what occurs during one of these mornings is poverty-level crime prosecution and in most of these cases there is no defending lawyer.

Last week, though, the audience in the courtroom got a special treat of justice at its trickiest.

This was good stuff, real drama, with imported southern lawyers battling it out like opponents in a chess game, complete with vicious

The case was Big Business versus The Environment. The lawyers were both young, polished and slick in their three-piece uniforms. The witnesses were all well-dressed, poised to various degrees and experts in one sense or another by virtue of their professions.

attempts to break down witnesses and the exaggerated courtesy that goes along with the judicial process.

It was a subtle update of Perry Mason.

What struck me as a little peculiar was the disparity between this high-priced legal maneuvering and the grim shuffle of lawbreakers who regularly appear in Terrace court.

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Meanwhile, after a week of strenuous court attendance, I spent the weekend trying to tidy up the rest of my life which had been filed temporarily.

Saturday morning I awoke to find my house in an absolute shambles, a fact which had escaped me while I was emerged in the big pollution debate.

Dishes were piled in the sink, the freezer door had broken and melted ice cream was lying in a puddle on the bottom, walking through the kitchen was like strolling along the beach and my plants were in the final stages of dehydration.

I figured it was time to clean up the place.

It took two days before my three rooms looked like my own version of gracious living and I sank exhausted into a chair on Sunday evening.

In think there are very few men who can appreciate what goes into the normal course of maintaining a household, especially when there are little people living there. Single

men who are intensely involved in their work probably spend most of their time away from home, eating in restaurants and doing the town.

Married men, of course, can come home to a clean house with supper on the table, asking their wives that cliché question, "What have you been doing with yourself all day?"

Now, I'm not complaining. I like working and I'm willing to put up with the additional load of looking after a house and family, but I'm having a hard time explaining to my (single male) editor why I am just as tired on Monday morning as I am on Friday afternoon.

Oddities in the news

CLAWSON, Mich. (AP) — Bernard McGartland was just trying to park his car, but when he opened the door and stepped out, he found himself in the middle of his neighbor's living room.

Police said McGartland was trying to park at his home in this Detroit suburb when his right foot jammed between the brake and accelerator pedals.

The car shot out of his driveway, veered across the street and smashed through the picture window of a house owned by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Irey.

Slugger boosts Yanks to series win

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson smashed three home runs, tying a World Series record set by Babe Ruth 51 years ago, and powered New York Yankees to baseball's World Series championship Tuesday night with an 8-4 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jackson, who played a major role in the season-long soap opera of the Yankees, brought the story to a fairy tale conclusion with a two-run homer in the

fourth, a two-run homer in the fifth and a solo shot into the centre-field bleachers in the eighth. Each homer came on the first pitch.

It was the first time in World Series history anyone had hit three consecutive home runs.

Chris Chambliss also ripped a two-run homer and Mike Torrez rode the long-ball attack to an easy, nine-hit victory as the Yankees nailed down their 21st World Series title and their first in 15 years.

The homers were the third, fourth and fifth of the World Series for Jackson—the Yankees leading batter with a .450 average—as the Yankees won the series 4-2. Jackson's five home runs were the most ever by one player in a World Series.

The first homer erased a 3-2 Dodgers lead and the second put the Yanks on top 7-3. The first two were virtually identical, low line drives into the lower right field stands, but the third was a towering drive that

bounced into an unoccupied area of the bleachers and had the capacity crowd of 56,407 roaring its approval.

Jackson came out of the dugout and doffed his cap to set off yet another round of cheering by the nearly hysterical crowd.

They were the kind of sudden, dramatic blows Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had in mind last November when he signed Jackson for \$2.9 million, making him the

most expensive commodity in baseball's first free agent auction.

Jackson had the kind of electricity Steinbrenner thought fitting for New York—a star quality the owner wanted for his club after it had been swept out of the World Series in four consecutive games by Cincinnati Reds last October.

But Jackson hardly fit comfortably into the pin-stripe picture of the Yankees. He feuded with manager Billy Martin, catcher Thurman Munson, and others.

The controversy never seemed to quit. With Jackson battling a dreadful slump during the playoffs, Martin benched him during the fifth and final game of the American League series. But he came in as a pinch hitter and drove in a vital run with a single late in the game.

In the Series, Jackson and Martin went at it again after the second game when the right fielder questioned the manager's selection of Catfish Hunter as his second-game starter. The two men held a peace talk before the third game in Los Angeles and reached a truce in their private war.

Suddenly Jackson's bat came alive. Held without an extrabase hit through the playoffs, Jackson ripped a homer in the fourth game, won by New York, and another in the fifth game, won by the Dodgers.

Before the sixth game, the Yankees announced that Martin would be retained as manager, ending speculation that the continuing war with Jackson might cost the manager his job.

And when the sixth game began, Jackson took control. After the Dodgers had scored two unearned runs in the first inning, Jackson opened the Yankees second by walking on four pitches. Chambliss followed with his home run into the right-field bleachers, tying the score.

But Reggie Smith restored the Los Angeles lead with a third-inning homer. It was his third of the Series and the ninth for the Dodgers, tying the National League record set by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955 and tied by Milwaukee in 1957.

JACKSON TAKES OVER That made it 3-2 Dodgers, but Jackson took over at that point, with an awesome power show that rewrote the

World Series record books. His first homer followed a leadoff single by Munson in the fourth inning. The hit extended Munson's World Series hitting streak to 10 consecutive games—all four last year against Cincinnati Reds and six this October.

In the fifth, Jackson connected again, tagging the first pitch with two out after Mickey Rivers had opened with a single and was forced on an attempted sacrifice.

Still, Jackson wasn't through. In the eighth, leading off, he hit a towering

blast well back into the centre-field bleachers, far beyond the 417-foot sign, an area of the Stadium rarely reached.

Stirred by Jackson's heroics and by the Yankee victory, fans poured onto the field as Torrez got pinch hitter Lee Lacy on a pop to the mound for the final out.

Jackson barreled through the crowd, knocking over several fans en route to the dugout. Fans grabbed Willie Randolph's hat and bumped other Yankees players as police moved in to try and keep order.

'There's a God out there someplace'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Nothing can top this!"

Reggie Jackson, somewhat subdued for a man who had just hammered three home runs in Tuesday night's final game of the World Series, stood in the champagne-drenched clubhouse of New York Yankees—the centre of attention, just as he always said he would be.

"This showed what kind of men we have, what kind of human beings we are," said Jackson between gulps of champagne.

"I really don't want to talk about everything that's happened this year," he went

on. "It's dead. The Bible says that the weak man is he who cannot stand adversity. 'There's a God out there someplace. I had tremendous odds against me and He helped me. This shows that everybody can get up no matter how far down you are.'"

Paraphrasing the words of Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda, someone asked Jackson if there was a great Yankee in the sky? The slugging right fielder frowned.

"No. Don't make fun. I try to be a good Christian but I'm not perfect. I sin all the time."

Dodgers get threats

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Steve Garvey and second baseman Dave Lopes of Los Angeles Dodgers received death threats by telephone while in their New Jersey hotel rooms Monday night.

Al Campanis, a Dodger vice-president, notified the offices of commissioner Bowie Kuhn and New York Yankees of the threats.

"The proper authorities have been notified and everything possible is being done," said a spokesman for the commissioner's office.

One visible sign of stepped up security was a uniformed security officer in the Dodger dugout prior to the game.

Garvey and Lopes were both in the starting lineup Tuesday night for the sixth game of the World Series.

'Lived by the long ball and died by it'

NEW YORK (AP) — "We lived by the long ball all season—and we died by it in the World Series," said manager Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles Dodgers.

Lasorda and his players had just witnessed the greatest power display by a hitter in a World Series, watching Reggie Jackson crack three home runs Tuesday night to lead New York Yankees to an 8-4 victory and the 1977 World Series title.

"It was a hell of a series and it was a hell of a game," said Lasorda. "But apparently our pitchers didn't throw the ball in the right spot. They were supposed to keep it low and they didn't."

Jackson, a one-man wrecking crew for the Yankees with a record five home runs in this Series, was the talk of the Dodgers clubhouse after the sixth game.

"That was the greatest performance that I've ever seen in a World Series," said Lasorda.

Lasorda was just as proud of his team's efforts in the last inning.

"I'm proud of the way my guys battled. They never gave up. But we lost to a heck of a team."

Steve Garvey was among the most impressed of the Dodgers. NOTHING LIKE IT

"I have never seen anything like that in a championship game situation," the Dodgers first baseman said of Jackson's stunning performance.

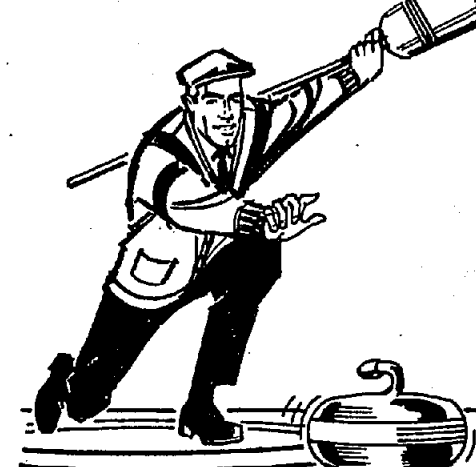
"He beat us singlehandedly. And actually that's exactly what he did. He knocked in five runs and we only scored four."

"I sure wish that I'd had a chance to talk to him at first base. But he didn't stay there long enough for conversation."

Jackson wasn't the only one who beat the Dodgers, of course. Mike Torrez had something to do with it. The Yank's t h g i r scattered nine hits and worked out of a sticky ninth-inning situation, when the National League champions scored their last run.

"Torrez had his sinker working very well," said Garvey. "But the thing was, we never quit. We had people thinking in the ninth inning. We continued to give 100 per cent even though we were losing by five runs in the last inning. That's typical of this Dodger team."

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Goaltenders tie game

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Etandout goaltending by Rogie Vachon of Los Angeles and New York's Glenn Resch produced a scoreless tie Tuesday night between the Kings and the Islanders in a National Hockey League game.

The diminutive, acrobatic Vachon was spectacular in the Kings goal, stopping 41 Islanders shots, including 18 in the second period and several under extreme pressure in the final period when Los Angeles was short one man for four straight minutes. The shutout was Vachon's second of the season in three games for the unbeaten Kings, 2-0-1, and the 43rd of his NHL career.

Resch, registering his first shutout of the season for the 1-2-1 Islanders and the 15th of his career, turned aside 28 shots.

Vachon did his most outstanding work in the third

period after Dave Hutchinson was given a double minor penalty at 7:50. While Hutchinson was off and the Islanders were enjoying a four-minute power play, Vachon thwarted Clark

Gillies on a three-foot drive from the right side and fell flat on his back, making a save with his skates in stopping a shot by J. P. Parise.

Nordiques break tie to win

QUEBEC (CP) — Real Cloutier's goal at 2:08 of the third period broke a 1-1 tie and Quebec Nordiques went on to defeat Cincinnati Stingers 5-1 in a World Hockey Association game Tuesday night.

Robbie Florek gave the Stingers a 1-0 lead in the first period and Bob Fitchner tied it for Quebec in the second before Cloutier deflected a goalmouth pass

from Marc Tardif behind Cincinnati netminder Ernie Wakely for the winning goal. Serge Bernier, Normand Dube and Tardif added later goals against Wakely, who replaced starter Mike Luit in the Stingers net at the start of the third period.

The victory before 7,449 fans gave the Nordiques a 2-2 win-loss record for four points, while the Stingers fell to 1-3.

Fitchner notched the equalizer at 8:43 of the middle frame to set up the winner by Cloutier, his second goal of the young season. Bernier added his second goal of the campaign at 5:19 of the final period, while Dube's goal was his first and Tardif's his third.

It was generally a tame game, although Florek and Quebec's Steve Sutherland were sent off with coincident minor penalties at 17:41 of the third period before getting involved in a scuffle on their return to the ice and drawing fighting majors with just 12 seconds to play.

Hot game ends tied

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis and New England started hot, scoring two goals each in the first period, but quickly cooled Tuesday night and the World Hockey Association contest game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Reg Thomas scored first for the Racers with 2:19 gone in the first period, the power-play goal was his first of the season.

But the Whalers came back at 7:50 in the period

when John McKenzie scored his first goal of the season and tied the game 1-1.

Then at 8:18, Claude St. Sauveur scored his second goal of the season for Indianapolis but Rick Ley scored his first goal for New England and the last goal of the game less than a minute later.

Neither team dominated play during the last two periods or the 10-minute overtime.

Sports news in brief

Orleans Saints keeps him in the starting role.

ANNOUNCE CUP SHOW OTTAWA (CP) — The pregame and halftime shows at the Grey Cup in Montreal Nov. 27 will be a salute to fitness, recreation

and amateur sport, Sport Minister Iona Campagnolo announced Tuesday. The Canadian Football League and the fitness and amateur sport branch of the health department will sponsor the show, which will involve 2,000 men, women and children.

TICKET SALES CLIMB EDMONTON (CP) — About \$2 million worth of Commonwealth Games tickets will have been sold

NAMATH MOVES DOWN LONG BEACH, Calif.

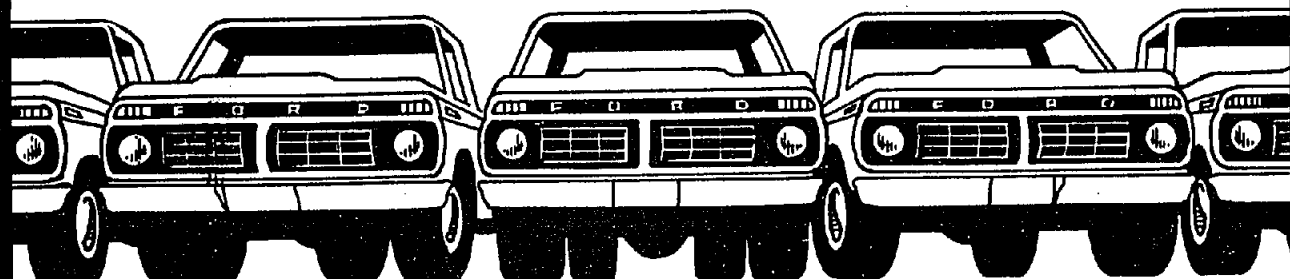
(AP) — Pat Haden has shoved Joe Namath out of the starting quarterback job with Los Angeles Rams although the deposed veteran NFL star will be available for backup duties next Monday night against Minnesota Vikings. Coach Chuck Knox said Tuesday that Haden's showing in the 14-7 victory over New

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Nominations for Schenley football awards named

MONTREAL (CP) — Firstballot nominations for the top Canadian Football League players in five separate categories were announced Monday.

The nominations, which mark the 25th anniversary of the Canadian Schenley Football awards program, were made by 96 sportswriters and broadcasters in the nine cities supporting CFL teams.

The categories are: outstanding player; outstanding Canadian player; outstanding offensive line man; outstanding defensive player; and outstanding rookie of the year.

In the Eastern Football Conference last year's runner-up to winner Ron Lancaster of the Western Football Conference Saskatchewan Roughriders, Jimmy Edwards, is Hamilton Tiger-Cat selection this year as outstanding player.

Tight end Tony Gabriel of the Rough Riders, last year's outstanding Canadian, is the Ottawa club's nominee as outstanding player, while Glen Weir, the Alouettes tough defensive tackle is the Montreal nominee. Middle linebacker Ray Nettles of the Argonauts is Toronto's selection.

Two quarterbacks, two running backs and a defensive back are the outstanding player nominees from WFC teams. KEPT LIONS ON TOP

Jerry Tagge, whose play has kept British Columbia Lions atop the WFC standings, joins fellow quarterback Lancaster of the Roughriders. Willie Burden, the Calgary Stampeders

running back and speedster Jim Washington of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, are joined by Larry Highbaugh of Edmonton Eskimos in the outstanding player voting. Western selections for top Canadian player are dominated by wide receivers.

Saskatchewan's Steve Mazurak, a product of Regina Rams, is in his fifth year with the Riders. Winnipeg's Gord Patterson is in his fourth year as a wide receiver. The third wide receiver is Tom Forzani of Calgary.

Edmonton's bruising defensive tackle Dave Fennell and field goal specialist Lui Passaglia round out the Canadian category in the West.

In the offensive linemen-of-the-year category, last year's winner, Dan Yochum of Montreal, is again the choice of the Alouettes. He faces a strong challenge from Mike Wilson, a giant tackle for the Argos, offensive guard Larry Butler of the Ticats and centre Donn Smith of Ottawa.

In the West, the Lions' Al Wilson — runner-up to Yochum last year — is the B.C. choice again. He is joined by centre Bob Swift of the Bombers, veteran guard Ralph Galloway of Saskatchewan, Calgary's Harold Holton, also a guard, and tackle Charlie Turner of the Eskimos.

FIVE BACKS PICKED Defensive backs took all the nominations for defensive player of the year in the West.

Middle linebacker Dan Kepley is the Edmonton nominee, while Grady Cavness is the Lions' pick.

The selectors picked Al Burleson from Calgary, wide receiver Roger Goree and Brian Herosian from Winnipeg round out the defensive-player category.

In the East, Toronto's Ray Nettles, winner of the defensive-player category in 1973 while with the Lions, was nominated from the Argos. Nettles is also nominated as outstanding player. However, he will face tough competition from twicenominated Weir from Montreal, along with Jim Piasoski of Ottawa and Mike Samples of the Ticats.

Winnipeg's quick defensive end Lyall Woznesensky joins the Lions' Leon Bright, Calgary's offensive guard Willie Thomas and Edmonton's running back Jim Germany in search of rookie honors. Saskatchewan has wide receiver and kick-off return specialist Joey Walters also representing the WFC.

PICK EFC ROOKIES The EFC representatives in the running for the rookie title are: Paul Bennett of the Argos; fullback Mike Murphy of Ottawa; linebacker John Martini from Hamilton; and fullback John O'Leary of the Alouettes.

In the first round of balloting, five players from each team are picked. The results of second-round voting, to be announced Nov. 1, will reduce the number of nominees to five from the East and five from the West.

The awards are worth \$13,500. The outstanding player will receive a Canada Savings Bond worth \$3,000 while the runner-up will receive \$1,000.

TV rights parcelled out to amateur sports

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Olympic officials have taken a first step in parceling out to amateur sports interests millions of dollars from television rights.

A new commission set up by Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), recommended a world sports aid program in three parts:

—Direct grants of \$5,000 a year to each of the 136 Olympic committees;

—Subsidies to cover 50 per cent of the living costs of each team in an Olympic Village at the Summer and Winter Games;

—Establishment of regional funds to help Olympic sports in each of the five continents.

Marcello Garroni of Italy, who directs the program, said nearly \$1 million will be spent on the projects this year.

The program has \$7 million in hand, which is likely to grow to \$15 million or more after the 1980 Games in Moscow and Lake Placid, N.Y., Garroni said.

IOC leaders believe the program will give the Olympic movement a new image. In addition to a super sports festival once every four years, there will be a constant flow of money to foster sport, they reason. GIVE NEW MEANING

"The revenues from television can give a new meaning to the Olympic

movement," Killanin said in an interview. "We will have a lot of money to spend, and we want to make sure that it is spent in the best possible way, so we will not rush into any decisions."

The IOC solidarity commission, with more than 20 members, met in Lausanne Monday but reached no conclusions. Killanin then set up an inner commission with one representative from each continent, plus Carroni and Italy's Giulio Onesti, the program co-ordinator.

The new commission met Tuesday and quickly drew

up its list of priorities.

"The proposals will be submitted to the full solidarity commission in Mexico City next March, and then to the annual session of the IOC in Athens in May," Onesti said.

The IOC takes a little more than one third of the television revenue from the Games and the rest goes to the host city. Of the IOC's share, one third is spent on its own administration, one third is divided among the 26 international federations controlling Olympic sports, and one third goes to the solidarity program.



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6:00	Seattle Tonight Truth or Consequence	Cont Sportweek Sportweek	Eight is Enough Eight is Enough	Great Performances "Pagliacci" Cont		
6:15	Grizzly Adams Grizzly Adams	Hourglass Hourglass Mary Tyler Moore	Movie of the Week "Mr. Ricco" Cont	Cont Arvilla Arvilla		
6:30	The Oregon Trail Cont	C.H.I.P.S. C.H.I.P.S. C.H.I.P.S.	Cont Cont Cont	Dick Cavett Show Journey thr. Japan		
6:45	Big Hawaii Big Hawaii	Where the Sky Begins Flinstones Flinstones	Cont Cont Cont	Hawaii Five-o Cont		
7:00	News News Tonight Show	The National Night Final Ninety Minutes	CTV News News Hour Final			
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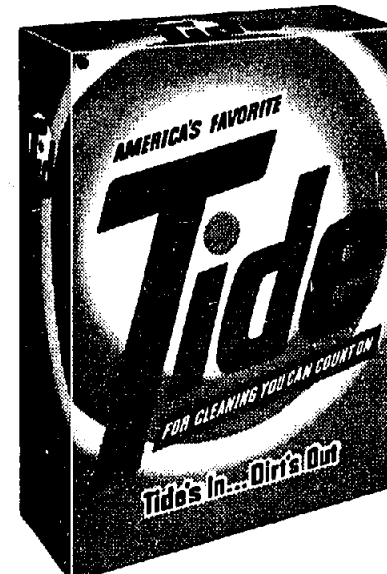
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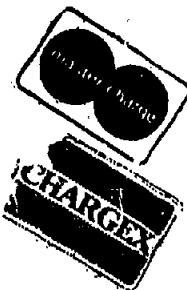
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Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) - Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

The Catholic Womens League will hold their Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar on Sat. Oct. 29th at the Veritas Auditorium. CTF

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 638-1269 (ctf)

The I.O.F. regular meetings 3rd Saturday of each month at the Slumber Lodge at 8 p.m.

A Tea and Bazaar will be held in Knox United Church on Sat. Dec. 3 from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

Order of the Royal Purple. Novelty bake sale Saturday Nov. 19 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Elks hall corner of Sparks and Park. Donuts and coffee 50 cents. (ctf-Nov.19)

Rebekah Lodge Tea and Bazaar, Sat. Nov. 5, 2-4 p.m. Elks Hall Raffle draw 4 p.m. Old Age Pensioners Tea and Bazaar Sat. Nov. 12, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Arena Banquet Room. Raffle draw 4:00 p.m. (ctf Nov.)

Terrace Chess Club is looking for new players. Everybody, including beginners, are welcome to attend. Games and instruction are every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Swimming Pool Board Room. For information Phone Joe at 635-5419 (ctf)

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be having their Annual Fall Bazaar on Oct. 22 in the Terrace Arena Banquet Room from 2-4 p.m. Lots of items will be on sale such as Baking, Christmas table novelties, Knitting, Candy, Produce and plants, Book & White Elephant Sale. A raffle will be drawn at 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the Bazaar. Come and support your Hospital Auxiliary.

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St. Mathew's Anglican Church Christmas Bazaar. Sat. Nov. 26, at 2 p.m.

Open House Caledonia Sr. Secondary. Parents meeting Wednesday October 19 - 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre at Caledonia Sr. Sec.

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Mr. and Mrs. Schaffner are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby boy Jeremy Latend, weighing in at 7 lb. 8 oz. on October 14 at 7:48 a.m. Mother and child doing fine. Thank you to the Mills Memorial hospital staff and Dr. Kobierski. (p-11)

10. Funeral Notice

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60. Tenders

TENDERS

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine invites tenders for the snow plowing and sanding contract of the access road to the Kitumkalum Ski Hill for the 1977-78 ski season. The contract calls for clearing and sanding of approximately two miles of access road and parking areas as required by the ski hill manager.

Tenders must state equipment available and hourly rates for such equipment with operators. The successful applicant must regard this contract as a first priority. Tenders for this contract must be submitted to the following address before 4:00 p.m. November 4, 1977: Ski Hill Road Clearing Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine No. 9 - 4644 Lazelle Avenue Terrace, B.C.

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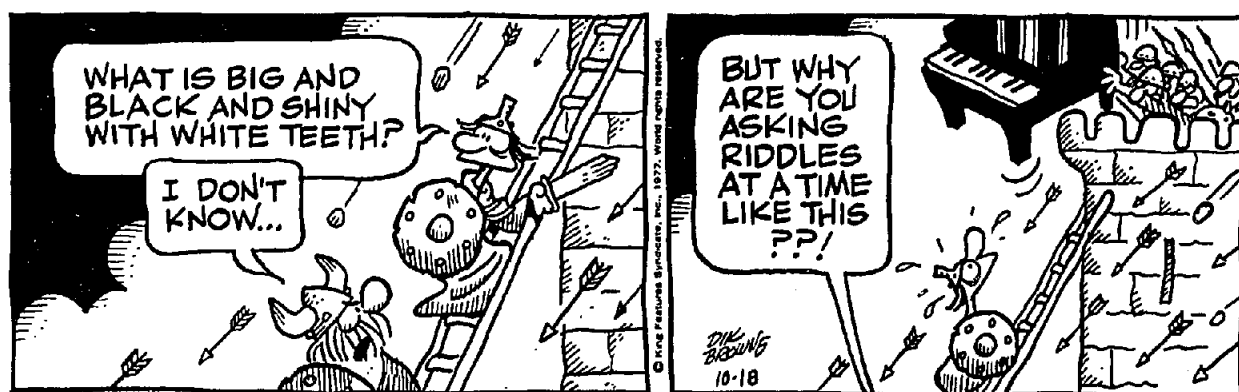
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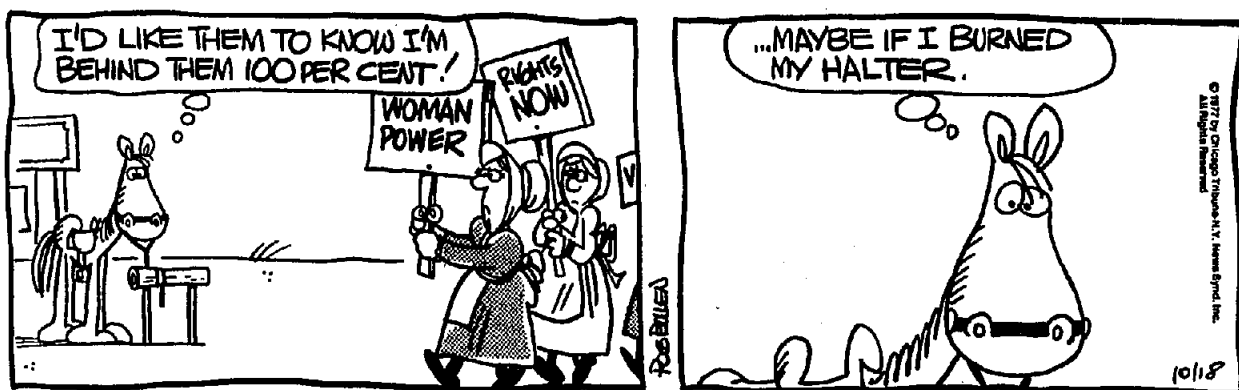
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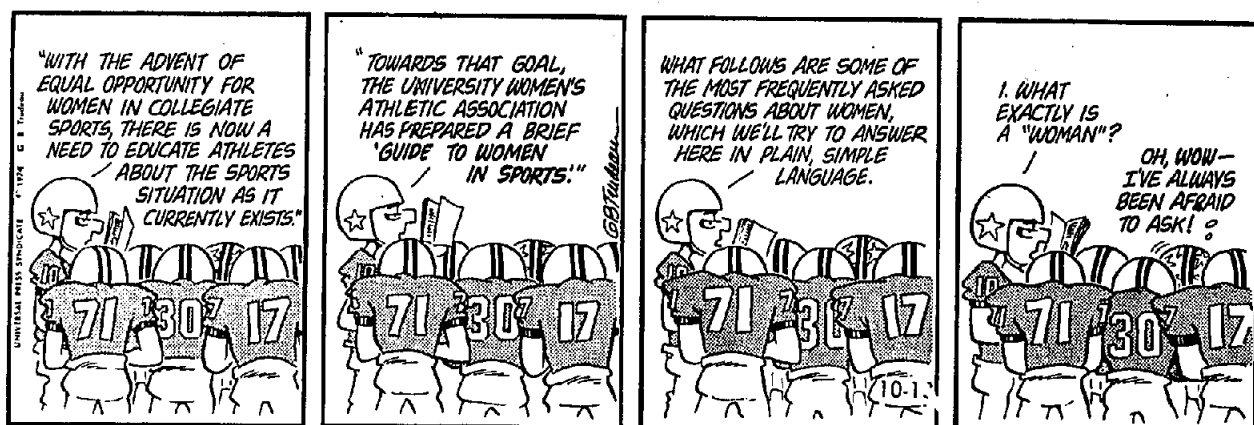
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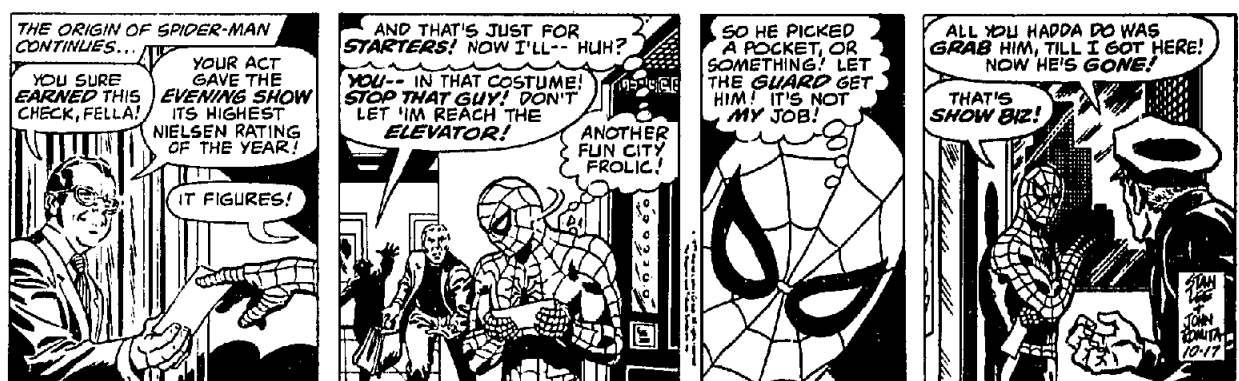


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Opposition criticisms:

No specific economic moves

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition spokesmen panned the government's Throne Speech Tuesday for failing to deal in specifics with the country's ailing economy, the issue they said was the number one concern of Canadians.

Opposition Leader Joe Clark said there is nothing in the throne speech read by the Queen at the opening of Parliament to help the economy.

"There won't be any unity in this country until there is some economic progress," Clark said.

The Conservative leader said the government's decision to extend its controls program into 1978 is a bad one.

"Controls should come off now to allow for an early start to the de-controls period," Clark said.

CALLS GREATEST CONCERN

Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, said the state of the

economy is the over-riding concern of the public.

"The failure of this throne speech lies in the absence of specific suggestions dealing with the economy," he said.

He would wait and see detailed measures proposed by Finance Minister Jean Chretien when he speaks in the Commons Thursday night.

On the subject of proposed constitutional reform, both party leaders said the government failed to p e v i n a changes.

Clark said the government is sticking with the status quo while Broadbent said the federal position has remained rigid for the last nine years.

SUPPORTS THEORY

Gilles Caouette (SC—Temiscamingue), his party's temporary leader in the Commons, said the throne speech supports the years-old Social Credit theory that the economic system is the cause of the economic

troubles of Canada, such as unemployment.

He said some of the economic passages in the speech are a complete joke.

He said the throne speech shows the federal government does not yet recognize that disunity is caused by economic policies.

The speech put the fault for the country's troubles on the shoulders of everybody but the ones that deserved it—the federal government.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward Hastings) said the speech contained less specific details of plans on the economy than previous throne speeches have.

Roch LaSalle (PC—Joliette), his party's new employment critic said the government's recognition that national unity and economics are linked "is 10 years too late."

WARNING GIVEN

Former Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield

warned the government seven years ago about the disastrous consequences to unity of economic pressures in Quebec, said LaSalle who also is Clark's representative in Quebec.

He dismissed government pledges in court trials available in French or English, saying "the government is ready to give all services for a minority in Quebec but what happened with Les Gens de L'air a year ago."

"Why did the government refuse to give them service?" he asked, referring to the dispute over bilingual air traffic controls.

Sinclair Stevens, Conservative finance critic, said news reports have indicated the government does not intend to move to end the controls program until April 1.

Stevens (York-Simcoe) agreed with Clark that the decontrols period should begin immediately.

Economic signals heard, but no major changes planned

OTTAWA (CP) — High unemployment is seriously slowing economic growth, and the government promises action to stimulate industry and create jobs in the throne speech read Tuesday by Queen Elizabeth.

Details about federal plans must wait until Thursday's economic address by Finance Minister Jean Chretien, but the throne speech signals against expecting any major new initiatives.

The tax benefits given big business in the March 31 budget will be strengthened, but stimulus applied this way "must not be allowed to compromise our objective of continuing reductions in inflation," the speech opening the new parliamentary session says.

High unemployment and inflation "are clear signals of the inadequacy of economic strategies appropriate to simpler times," the throne speech says in its nearest admission that federal economic policies are responsible for the current economic conditions.

But it adds that it is up to Canadians to correct the situation, "by a readjustment of our values, and by a re-discovery of the merits of self-discipline and fair sharing."

MORE TAX CHANGES

Legislation to put into effect the tax concessions of about \$1.2 billion annually for corporations that were announced in the budget last March 31 will be reintroduced. Chretien will announce additional tax changes to "significantly strengthen" these tax breaks and investment incentives, the government says.

The indication is that the government will continue to emphasize incentives for private industry to create jobs, rather than any major m

However, Chretien is also free to announce amendments to the Income Tax Act to reduce personal income taxes.

The effective date for ending controls is not revealed, although the anti-inflation program will continue "through the early part of 1978," the government says. That increases speculation about April 1 as the date to start lifting the controls.

The throne speech acknowledges that "it is neither just nor tolerable" that 8.3 per cent of the work force, about 800,000 Canadians, cannot find a job. But bringing down inflation, now running at 8.4 per cent annually, remains a key priority.

The government ties in continuing efforts to stabilize the economy with national unity, stating that "it is imperative that feelings of linguistic or cultural inequality not be allowed to be further poisoned by evidence of economic injustice." The

throne speech blames uncertainty about Quebec's separatist intentions for weakness in the national economy.

Ottawa is prepared to work with provincial governments to reduce regional disparity in areas like the Atlantic provinces,

where unemployment runs as high as twice the national average. But the throne speech outlines no specific plans for programs

More language guarantees in schools, courtrooms

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is p allowing all Canadians charged with a criminal offence to be tried in the official language of their choice.

Announcement of the move was given by Queen Elizabeth Tuesday in the throne speech opening a new session of Parliament.

The proposed amendment to the Criminal Code is included in a package of legislative and constitutional changes planned by the government to promote linguistic equality and national unity.

Along with changes to the court system, the government will be pushing for increased availability of French-language schools outside Quebec, the speech said.

The proposed Criminal Code amendment follows controversies in Ontario and Manitoba where French-Canadians were unsuccessful in securing trials in French.

The Ontario government had complained that it was unable to provide a trial in French for a criminal charge because federal legislation provides for French trials only in designated areas in Manitoba and Quebec.

REMOVE BLOCK
The federal government now appears to be removing one stumbling block to the accessibility of French trials outside Quebec but will be faced with the problem of finding judges who will be able to hear the cases.

Legislation is also being prepared to clarify the Official Languages Act, to strengthen the role of the official languages commissioner and to clarify the role of courts in safeguarding linguistic equality throughout the country, the speech says.

The government earlier this year established an interdepartmental committee to study the status and future of official language minorities. It has not yet reported.

The committee was formed following publication of a well-documented report by the Federation des Francophones Hors Quebec (Federation of French-Canadians Outside Quebec) detailing what they believed was the continuing discrimination by the federal and provincial governments against French-Canadian minorities.

To insure that the English-speaking provinces provide French-language schools to their minorities, the federal government will

be pushing for constitutional change. The British North America Act currently gives the provinces control over education.

Talks for new food strategy

By DOUG LONG

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will call a national food conference of government, producers, consumers and the industry to help plan a new food strategy.

The announcement, contained in the throne speech, forms part of the Trudeau government's long-awaited national food policy, first announced last June.

No date for the conference has been set although the June announcement called for a federally-sponsored seminar this fall.

The throne speech said the government will "work with the provinces to ensure a co-ordinated approach to agricultural development, making better use of Canada's food-producing potential."

The government also said it is planning "new initiatives to provide the consumer with readily accessible information on food prices and nutrition." The statement comes at a time of continuing rapid increases in food prices and deteriorating farm income.

PUSH INDEX UP
Increased food prices have been a major factor in the rising consumer price index during the last year, while many farmers have been forced out of business as their costs rose and incomes dropped.

The government hopes to protect farmers from wild price fluctuations while guaranteeing that consumers have more say in farm products pricing.

"The government will ensure that the views of producers, processors and consumers are adequately represented on marketing boards and agencies, so that they may operate more effectively," the throne speech said.

A r e t s i Eugene Whelan, a staunch defender of marketing boards, has come under increasing attacks from consumer groups who argue that the boards hold prices at artificially high prices to stabilize returns to producers.

The document that emerged in June, A Food Strategy For Canada, outlined the government's idea of a national food policy.

It included protection of good agricultural land while serving notice on the food processing, distribution and retailing industry that it would be watched to ensure its operations were efficient and competitive.

The food conference announcement was the only reference to the farm community in the speech and no major legislation is expected this session.

No oil or gas changes

By HOWIE COLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) — New measures are planned to provide corporate tax breaks to stimulate the economy, but energy officials say nothing specific is planned for the oil and gas industry.

The throne speech outlining government plans for the new session of Parliament, read by the Queen Tuesday, outlines a series of business tax measures taken in the last budget, including incentives to boost exploration for oil and gas.

"There is no much more we can do unless we dig the holes," he said.

As expected, the speech also says the government will bring in legislation seeking ratification of its decision to approve a \$10 billion natural gas pipeline to move fuel from Alaska to markets in the United States.

During the new session of Parliament, the government said it plans further encouragement to development of energy saving technology and renewable energy sources, such as power from the sun.